

THE BRYAN DAILY EAGLE

AND PILOT.

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A. BUCHANAN.....Editor
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GLORIOUS WAR.

The glories of war!
Courage, devotion, endurance, con-
tempt of death! These are glories
that the unmartial may not deride.
Verily, even the humblest of brave
soldiers is a hero, for all that his
heroism costs the misery of others;
but what does the soldier know, see,
feel of the real "glories of war?"

When I read in the paper of some
glorious charge and the great laugh-
ter of the enemy, I feel a thrill
through every fiber. It is grand, it
is splendid! I take a deep breath of
joy, almost of rapture. Grand, splen-
did! That there should be lying, with
their faces haggard to the stars, hun-
dreds, thousands of men like myself,
better men than myself! Hundreds,
thousands, who loved life as much as
I, felt pain as much as I, whose
women loved them as much as mine
loved me! Grand, splendid! That
the blood should be oozing from them
into grass that once smelled as sweet
to them as it does to me. That their
eyes, which delighted in sunlight and
beauty as much as mine, should be
glazing fast with death; their mouths,
that mothers and wives and children
are aching to kiss again, should be
twisted into gaps of horror. Grand,
splendid! That other men, no more
savagely than myself, should have
strewn them there. Grand, splendid!
That in thousands of far-off houses
women, children and old men will
soon be quivering with anguished
memories of those lying there dead.
—John Galsworthy in Scribner's.

The Bryan Eagle makes this ob-
servation: "The home life of the
people is the bulwark of all govern-
ment." It then follows the observa-
tion up with the rather difficult ques-
tion: "Is woman suffrage for or
against the home?" As Priscilla, in
Longfellow's story of Miles Standish's
courtship, said to John Alden: "Why,
don't you speak for yourself, John?"
—Houston Post.

Man, we are not hunting another
Dardanelles.—Bryan Eagle.

There are times when and places
where it behooves the gentleman who
believes in safety first, to emulate
Bree's Rabbit by "keppin' on sayin'
nothin'."—Austin American.

There are four announced candi-
dates for United States Senator, but
the real race lies between two who
haven't entered yet.—East Texas
Register.

The four announced candidates are
Senator Culerson, R. L. Henry, Dr.
S. P. Brooks and George W. Riddle.
The two unannounced referred to by
the Register are probably Thomas
Mitchell Campbell and Joseph Weldon
Bailey.

Bryan's new deep well that will af-
ford us thousands of water, is now
going down, the Kinnard creamery
and the Lawler flour mill are receiv-
ing the finishing touches, on April 7
the contract will be let for paving the
Main street intersections, and a little
later will come the four hundred
thousand dollars good road work.
That's going some, eh?

That ex-Governor Tom Campbell
will be a candidate for the United
States Senate in 1916, there is now
little doubt. The ex-Governor is cred-
ited with saying "Only sickness or
death can prevent me from being a
candidate for the United States Sen-
ate in 1916."

The anti-war spirit is said to be
causing serious internal disturbances
in Austria. The people are tired of
war in all the belligerent Nations and
the princes and potentates may soon
be forced to end hostilities or fight
their own people.

We have now had our Easter frost,
which is supposed to be the last bar-
rier to spring. The future is respect-
fully submitted to the weather man.

Former President Roosevelt is too
calm. Does his calmness presage a
storm?



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Sunday is Easter

THAT'S the time for new things; you
well dressed men are undoubtedly
planning on a new outfit: we're ready
for you.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

have made up for us some of the most beautiful
suits you ever saw. New colorings and weaves;
new styles that are sure to please you. If you
want a blue serge or a fancy pattern, see us now;
we'll take care of you in time for Easter.

For all the style that's going, see
the Varsity models—\$18 to \$30.

Your Easter Hat

Is waiting for you here among the smartest
collection of New Spring Hats for Men we
have ever shown. Soft Hats, with flat or
roll brims, in Marine Blue, Grey and Green,

\$3.00 and \$4.00

Straw Hats in Sennits, Milans, Splits, Bank-
aks, Leghorns and Panamas

\$1.50 up

Big shipment of Easter Neckwear, in smart four-in-hands and
bat wings, on sale tomorrow, 50c and \$1.00

A. M. Waldrop & Co.

The Store for Values in Men's Wear



Tomorrow is Easter. Which shall
predominate, Easter fevry, Easter
pomp and show, or an humble, con-
trite spirit, reverencing in all humility
the glorious miracle of our risen
Lord?

President Wilson has opened the
membership roll for his Ananias club.
So far there is but one member, a
French journalist, who sent out an
interview with the President that did
not take place.

The Governor, in vetoing the bill
reducing the alcohol tax for whole-
sale druggists, said he promised the
people in advance he would veto all
liquor measures of whatever shape,
form or fashion, and he proposed to
make good.

If you men of Bryan have not volun-
teered your services to the ladies in
entertaining the Federation of
Women's Clubs, let not the sun go
down before you do so.

Italy's war spirit does not seem to
have been so rampant after all, or it
may be that in the meantime Austria
has "seen" her.

No Elberta peaches this year, says
an expert from the Agricultural De-
partment at Austin. To a man up a
tree it does not look like there is go-
ing to be much of anything else.

The Prinz Eitel Friedrich has taken
on coal and provisions, but seems to
be suffering with locomotor ataxia.

Anton Lang, the Christus of Obe-
rarmengau, is fighting for the German
Kaiser.

AN ADVANTAGE IN REPARTEE.

No matter what neutral Nations
may think they ought to do about it,
there is nothing for them to do about
the British order in council unless
they wish to fight. And to fight the
mistress of the seas plus Russia,
France and such other Nations as may
at any time become a part of the al-
lied forces would be, regardless of the
outcome, to make an outlay out of all
proportion to the value of the trade
which will be lost by the closure of
the trade routes.

A well known Kentucky lawyer who
had been fined for contempt of court
rose and said that he wished to repeat
the statement which had occasioned
the fine. The presiding judge then
doubled the fine and asked the gentle-
man if he had anything more to say.
"Nothing more," replied the lawyer,
"save that it is evident that the court
has an advantage in repartee."

Great Britain, with her allies, has
the naval strength to enforce the order
in council, and will do so. In the
circumstances, there is nothing for
neutrals to do but to submit to con-
ditions which cannot be improved by
a single power, and could not, in all

likelihood, be improved by concert of
the powers now at peace.

If the allies contemplated killing
American crews there would be nothing
left to do but fight, no matter how
disastrously the war might turn out,
upon the first murder wantonly com-
mitted. But inasmuch as there is to
be a mere stoppage of trade without
bloodshed, in so far as neutrals are
concerned, the position of the twice-
fined lawyer is the only one that can
sensibly be taken.—Louisville Courier-
Journal.

CIVIC LEAGUE NOTES.

The depredation of the chickens in
the flower beds and the unloading of
corn on the railroad streets, bid de-
fiance to all attempts toward making
clean and beautiful the city of Bryan.

The reason J. S. Doane so strenu-
ously objects to the unloading of
corn at the back door of his hotel is
because he fears the public may sus-
pect that he puts his guests to sleep
on shuck mattresses. Judging from
the quantity of shucks that are littered
about the hotel lawn, one would
infer that Mr. Doane was running a
tamale and shuck mattress factory.

A crowd of club women were dis-
cussing the awful havoc of one old
hen in a flower garden. One of them
remarked, "Believe me, I would rather
have my Easter bonnet torn up than
my flower beds." And this woman
wears a stunning Clara Bratry hat.
That proves how desperate she is.

Long ago the town cow that once
roamed the streets of Bryan and fed
on roses until her milk was "calcar
de rose," has been relegated to green
fields. Now who would vote for her
return? And yet the results of cows
in a flower garden are a mere bagatelle
compared to what a few old hens can
do.

What funny stories Dame Rumor
can circulate! It is said that a promi-
nent official in Bryan objects to an
ordinance against chickens because,
he says, his chickens must have green
food, and if he does not open his
gates and turn them out to eat up his
neighbors' gardens and flowers they
will fly over his partition fence and
destroy his own garden. Ah well,
some sweet day this selfish man shall
go down.

"To the vile dust, from whence he
sprang,
Unwept, unhonored and unsung."

The only solution of the chicken
nuisance in Bryan is for everyone to
go backward to the ugly fences.
Otherwise chickens and the supreme,
unmitigated selfishness of your
neighbors will deprive you forever from
having a flower.

Another nuisance: Some people
with the boldness of bank robbers
walk into your fenceless yards and
steal your flowers. Do you know any-
one guilty of such vandalism? It
seems that one must not only have
fences to protect their flowers against

cows, horses and chickens, but also
from flower thieves.

Why not a fierce bulldog for pro-
tection?

Wanted immediately—Five thou-
sand fierce bulldogs to hide chickens
and scare thieves.

The proposition to remove the jan-
itor's house from the school grounds
meets with the hearty approval of all
who are interested in civic improve-
ment. Too long an unsightly build-
ing and other things in connection
with home life and stock keeping on
the grounds have marred the beauty
of the landscape, and we rejoice to
know that the school authorities have
decided to end such a condition. Clear
the school grounds of such things,
then let the janitor come from home
and report to the school premises for
his days' duties just as the teachers
do. We congratulate the trustees on
the wise decision they have reached
in this matter.

It is a pleasure to note the interest
the ladies of Bryan take in their back
yards. The "Queen Anne" front and
"Mary Anne" back is no longer tol-
erated. In some, flowers and vegeta-
bles grow side by side; while berry,
grape and butterbean vines vie with
climbing roses in adorning the fences.
However, there are a few yards that
could be improved. Is yours one of
them?

In Texas City pictures of filthy yards
and streets were made and shown in
the moving picture films—not a bad
idea for Bryan.

Cal on Mrs. L. L. McInnes for petu-
nias, she will gladly give them to you.

Ten Commandments of Good Citizen-
ship.

(By Dr. Guy T. Goodman, Health Offi-
cer of Mansfield, Ohio.)

1. Thou shalt honor thy city, and
keep its laws.
2. Remember thy cleaning day, and
keep it wholly.
3. Thou shalt not keep thy win-
dows closed all day or night.
4. Thou shalt keep in order thy al-
ley, thy back yard, thy hall and thy
stairway.
5. Thou shalt not let the wicked fly
live.
6. Thou shalt bear witness against
thy neighbor's rubbish pile.
7. Remember to report contagious
and infectious diseases.
8. Thou shalt keep in order thy
closet, thy cellar and kitchen.
9. Thou shalt love and cherish thy
children and provide for them decent
homes.
10. Thou shalt covet all the air and
sunlight thou canst obtain.

COTTON REPORT.

Very little cotton was received in
the local warehouses today, according
to report.

Cottonseed, \$20 per ton.
Bryan spots, 8½c, middling basis.

CLUB NOTES

The 1914-15 study term of the
Woman's Club came to a brilliant and
beautiful closing Wednesday at the
club rooms in Carnegie Library. The
club president, Mrs. John H. Allen,
had adorned the rooms with spring
blossoms in honor of the day, and was
at her desk with a gracious welcome
word for each member as she came
into the room.

A full membership answered roll
call with a favorite quotation, after
which Mrs. S. C. Hoyle, the club sec-
retary, read the minutes of the pre-
vious meeting. The treasurer, Mrs.
E. H. Astin, gave a full and gratifying
report of the club's finances, after
which Mrs. Fred Taylor, who has
served as critic this year, read a
pretty farewell tribute to the club
on this last meeting day of the
term. Mrs. P. M. Raynor, as parlia-
mentarian, complimented the mem-
bers and gave them words of encour-
agement in their study of the intricate
and bewildering phases of parliamen-
tary law.

Mrs. Hoyle's report as club sec-
retary was so clever that it is record-
ed here:

"With a sigh I opened my secretary's
book,
And a backward glance o'er its pages
took.
And as I scanned my minutes with
care,

A record I found which was passing
fair.
Our watchword, "Service," has been
ever in mind,

And service we've given, of every
kind.
For we've run the gamut, by careful
planning,

From landscape gardening to tomato
canning;
And as a fitting climax to all we've
undertaken,

We have now before us the District
Federation.

While our hands have been busy our
heads have kept time,
With constructions and plots, both in
prose and in rhyme.

We've paid tribute to writers of our
own native land,
And events of all Nations we've kept
well in hand.

Poor Silas Marner! we have picked
to the bone,
And King Lear we have ruthlessly
torn from his own,

And held him to view in each possible
light,
And sympathized with him in every
plight.

But both we've restored to their
tombs dark and drear,
And are now searching for victims
for the coming year.

So in every department from civics
to rhymes,
I'm sure you'll agree that we've

"moved with the times.
Now with my good wishes for the en-
suing year,
I've a word of warning—may it fall
on each ear—
Let the spirit of togetherness stay
with us all.
For, 'united we stand; divided, we
fall.'"

A welcome visitor, Mr. A. W. Wil-
kerson, was then given opportunity
to deliver his message from the Com-
mercial Club—a message which as-
sured the club women that the men
of Bryan are anxious to assist them
in all their hospitable plans of enter-
tainment for the coming District Fed-
eration meeting in April. Mr. Wil-
kerson asked that a committee from
the Woman's Club be appointed to
confer with the committee of men
from the city in order that specific
plans may be outlined in accordance
with the desires of the ladies. Mrs.
J. H. Allen, president, appointed the
following ladies to serve on that com-
mittee: Mesdames M. W. Sims, L.
L. McInnis, John E. Astin, Tyler Has-
well, John T. Hanway, J. Allen Myers
and Albert Buchanan.

The annual election of club officers
was then begun, with the following
result: President, Mrs. Albert Buch-
anan; vice-president, Mrs. L. L. Mc-
Innis; corresponding secretary, Mrs.
J. E. Astin; recording secretary, Mrs.
W. S. Howell; treasurer, Mrs. Robert
S. Webb Jr.; parliamentarian, Mrs.
W. Wiprecht; critic, Mrs. J. W.
Hatts; reporter, Miss W. B. Cline.

Mrs. J. H. Allen, the retiring presi-
dent, then formally closed the club
term with a few beautiful words of
farewell, and delivered the gavel to
the incoming president, Mrs. Albert
Buchanan.

A most delightful social hour follow-
ed, around a brimming punch bowl
with trays of delicious sandwiches.
A toast to "Mrs. Allen, our presi-
dent," was proposed by Mrs. McInnis,
and all glasses clicked in unison as
words of friendship and appreciation
of her faithful and untiring loyalty
passed around the entire club circle
of her loving friends.

An adjourned meeting of the
Woman's Club will be held next Tues-
day, April 7, at 3 p. m., at the club
rooms, and every member is expected
to be present. A special invitation is
extended to all the newly elected
members also.

One of the most interesting speak-
ers to appear on the program at the
Fourth District meeting will be Miss
Maud Van Buren of the American
Civic Association. Miss Van Buren
comes direct from Washington, D. C.,
and will tour the State during the
month of April. She is a well in-
formed, versatile speaker and bab-
bling over with valuable suggestions
along the lines of civic work. She be-
lieves that there can be no ideal citi-
zenship without affection for and
loyalty to the home, and that affection
and loyalty grow only out of service.
The people of Bryan are indeed for-
tunate in having this opportunity of
hearing Miss Van Buren on the sub-
ject of civic betterment just at this
time when a genuine and universal
civic pride is being evidenced by our
citizens. Miss Van Buren will speak
during the convention session at the
opera house Thursday morning at
10:30, and will also preside at the
tree planting on the library grounds
Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.
Everybody is invited.

The full and complete program of
the Fourth District meeting, T. F. W.
C., to convene in Bryan April 14-16,
appeared last Sunday in all the State
papers. By request, Club Notes re-
produces the program for President's
evening, which will be on Wednesday,
April 14, at 8:30 p. m., at the Colonial
Theatre:

Invocation, Rev. Randolph Ray.
Chorus, "Spring Revel" (Bursch-
Buhren), A. & M. Glee Club.

Greetings,
Woman's Club, Mrs. M. W. Sims,
For the city, Mrs. Albert Buchanan,
Young Ladies' Reading Club, Miss
Sara Allen.

U. D. C. Chapter, Mrs. W. G. Talin-
ferro.

A. & M. College, President W. B.
Bizzell.

Response on behalf of District, Miss
Decca Weet of Waco.

Voice—(a) "Don Juan Serenade"
(Thachakowsky), (b) "Eolkory"
(Schubert), Mr. Case.

Reading—(a) Pianologue, "A Self-
ish Giant," (b) "Husbands," Miss
Anita Park.

Voice—"Spring Voices" (Strauss).
Mrs. W. C. Davis.

Address—"State President," Mrs.
H. B. Fall of Houston.

Voice—"May Time" (Oley Speaks).
Mrs. Abbie Lambert Marshall.

President's annual address, Mrs. W.
W. McCrory of Edna.

Voice (selected), Mrs. Gaylord Be-
bout of Waco.

Chorus—"Spinning Chorus" (From
"Flying Dutchman" by Wagner).
Bryan Choral Club.

First class shine can be gotten up-
stairs in Sam B. Wilson & Company's
store, G. E. Sorrell.